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# Hongkong Factories Reopen

### Knitting, Weaving In Full Swing

- More than 500 knitting and weaving factories have reopened in Hongkong and are now manufacturing cotton textiles from Japanese yarn received under purchases made by S.T. and I. from SCAP.

This was disclosed by Mr John Galvin yesterday, who added that about 70,000 people had been taken off the Hongkong! unemployment market as a re-

Shipments of rayon yarn are expected very shortly from Japan stid this too, will be manufactured into textiles by Hongkong knitting and wenving inctories. This week, employees of four of

the largest weaving factories went on strike for higher rates of pay. However, it is understood that the Labour Officer has pointed out that If these new rates were met, the workers would be receiving much above the standard level now accepted by skilled workers. The workers have been told that their ! demands can be considered unreasonable.

### EXPORT PROBLEM

the biggest problems contronting to export to overseas markets which. Bank, at present, are virtually closed to them because similar textiles manufactured in Britain and America can be sold much cheaper.

. At the present time, raw materials are costing between two and three times pre-war, while labour costs ! have risen four or five hundred per

to Hongkong textile manufacturers, [ and they must look to places like the West Indies and South Africa for their principal export trade.

At the present time, cotton mer- ducted by the P.W.D. chants and manufacturers in Hongkong are busily engaged in daily conferences with S.T. and I. working out details for the most satisfactory allocation and use of the cotton and rayon yarns arriving from Japan. It is all part of a long-term plan to get the textile industries in the colony once again on their feet and able to compete in the world mar-

are concerned, officials and manu- ting nearly 2,000 Americans here. facturers say they are being, and can be fully met. There will be no shortage of locally-made textiles in the future, and as output increases. retail prices continue to descend.

### FREE TO ITALY

Washington, Jan. 30. Government officials disclosed yesterday that the United States is American depart, prepared to waive repayment for about \$500,000,000 worth of food includes 581 Army personnel, 78 clated Press.

### Tornado Ilits America

Violent tornadic winds and injured 14 in a destruc-North Central Arkansas and Southern Missouri.

reported that a tornado struck the outskirts of Montgomery, Alabama, on Thursday causing some damage and possible injuries to the inhabitants.

Police ordered all available ambulances to be rushed to the scene. The tornado roared through a path a half mile long and 200 yards wide, demolishing buildings and injuring at least three persons, It struck a short distance from the one which killed 26 people on Feb. 12, 1945;— Associated Press.

# Old City Hall Site For Public Auction

from a most reliable source that The "Telegraph" learns that one of proached by three or four ' Government Hongkong textile manufacturers is to parties interested in purchasing get operating costs down to a level the old City Hall site, next to which will permit them once again; the Hongkong and Shanghai certain the conference finally breaks

> It is understood Government is not unwilling to dispose of the site, and that in the near future will offer it for public auction,

Although the authorities can, if chief Opposition speaker in to-The China market offers no hopes particularly when such a valuable Palestine. site is involved.

The usual procedure is to offer the property by public auction, con-

### PREPARING TO **EVACUATE**

Peiping, Jan. 31. So far as Hongkong requirements of alternative plans for evacuato estimate the time necessary for the evacuation.

from Washington to depart.

believe the Communists would attack Peiping or Tientsin before the Headquarters personnel in Peiping

and relief supplies given Italy by WACS, 134 civilian employees and nesday was that reference of the

### EDITORIAL

# Commendable Action

THE lifting of restrictions on the export of textiles from Hongkong appears to have disturbed some well meaning people in the colony. One newspaper correspondent has complaned that it places the government in the position of violating the conditions under which India allocated piece goods to Hongkong. In this he errs through lack of knowledge. When Hongkong originally applied to India for textiles, an allocation of 500 ions was promised. Later India Indicated that she would only make textiles available to areas which could repay in foodstuffs. This Hongkong was in he position to do. When India subsequently relented, Hongkong was allocated 15 tons of textiles, only twelve of which have come forward. Up to the time of the rescinding of the export restrictions, all of the textiles received from Inlia had been put into the local rations, and none of it was re-exported.

To-day, Hongkong's textile position, thanks very largely to the initiative, drive and tenacity of the Director of Supplies, Trade and Industry, has been made thoroughly stabilised for some time to come. In fact, India's exports of textiles to Hongkong could not be sufficient to affect the market, either one way r the other. Future movement of Indian textiles will depend almost wholly on the willingness of Indian merchants here and in India to trade with each other.

Not only are manufactured extiles coming to Hongkong in satisfactory quantities from England, but cotton and rayon yarns are beginning to flow from Japan, already setting in motion 500 knitting and weaving factories in the Colony. Their output will be four times as much as is required to satisfy the Hongkong, market. This has provided an additional encouragement for the withdrawal of export restrictions. Further, through this action, it is no longer necessary for permits to be issued, thus wiping out another potential avenue for "squeeze" and corruption. The overall picture suggests that lifting of the export ban at brook 6.—Reuter. this time is a commendable action.

## CONFERENCE New York, Jan. 30.

titude.

home."

cease at once.

London, Jan. 30.

the British Government's At-

Before going in to-day's ses-

sion, one delegate commented:

"We feel that it is high time

the British Government made

up their minds. If the con-

ference is just being used as, a

stalling device to gain time, we

might as well pack up and go

It is expected that the Arab dele-

gations, especially those from

Palestine, will ask for British com-

ments on their proposals for a

Palestine constitution, submitted last

These proposals envisage an in-

dependent Arab state, with the Jews

receiving a guarantee of minority

rights and all Jewish immigration to

to demand a definite answer whe-

ther or not Britain accepts these

proposals in principle. Failing a

reply or if it is no, the Arabs are

All Arab delegates are fully deter-

mined not to be drawn into dis-

expected to return home at once.

cussion, either of partition or

day's\_talk between the British and

Jewish Agency Executive members

to be still unresolved,---Reuter,

Churchill will take part.

instead of stronger.-Reuter.

man disclosed yesterday.

Government.

in Palestine.

COMMONS DEBATE

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Creech

Jones, is expected to reply for the

way in which they have discharged

JEWISH OPPOSITION

Seven members of the Jewish

Secretary Ernest Bevin and Colonial

Secretary Arthur Creech Jones that

they would oppose any British move

London, Jnn. 30.

Executive told Foreign

London, Jan. 30.

The British dilemma about what

The Arab delegates are expected

SHOWDOWN killed at least five persons tive sweep yesterday through The Arab delegates to the Palestine Conference are be-The state highway patrol lieved to be pressing for a show-down this afternoon on

# ELEZANTARIONEZHARIARI EZHARIARI EZHARIARI EZHARIARI EZHARIARI EZHARIARI EZHARIARI

The "Telegraph" is informed

American members of the executive headquarters completed a series Lt-Gen' Alvan G. Gillem, Jr., United States commissioner declined

Gen Gillem said "it will depend on ships and air lifts made available." He is still waiting explicit orders

The commissioner said he did not

Agency view expressed during an forces.—Asso- 1,000 wives and children.—Associated Palestine problem to the United Company of New York saved the to his essay. Doenitz said that since the strength of the Italian

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able because it is essential that im-

mediately steps be taken to relieve

the present situation".-- Associated

## MATCH

The fourth test match opened at the Adelaide oval this morning, when Hammond again won the toss and decided to bat on what appeared to be a run-scoring wicket

Huiton and Washbrook opened the innings and treated the bowling enrefully. After ten minutes Hutton had scored two and Washbrook one.-United Press. Reuter reports there were several

appeals for LBW, against both batsmen in the first half houn of play.

# Yet Another New Feature

This week the 10-page Saturday edition of the "Hongkong Telegraph" will contain another new feature.

A page will be devoted to detailed programmes from ZBW covering a complete week, as well as daily highlights of BBC short-wave transmissions beamed to the Far East, together with BBC wave-lengths and frequencies for this part of the world.

The programmes will be published on a loose page to enable listeners to retain it separately from the rest of the paper, and it can be used as a handy and immediate guide every day as to what is coming on the air at given times.

No family can afford to be without the Saturday edition of the Telegraph," because it caters for all tastes and ages. Its numerous affractions include women's fashlons, film notes and news, crossword puzzles, contract bridge, a children's section, local sports, comic strips, brilliant feature articles, written by some of the world's foremost writers, and, of course, up-to-the-minute world news from international news arencies.

# SHORTAGE

# Grim Picture For The Coming Months

Washington, Jan. 31. Mr D. Fitzgerald, secretary-general of the International Emergency Food Council, on Thursday forecast a continued severe food shortage for the next few months, with the supply of cereals definitely worse.

In a report to the council, Mr Fitzgerald said: "It is abundantly clear that until the next harvest our work will be carried on continuously in the presence of a crisis or a threat of crisis". He added that the sugar outlook alone was as good as a few months ago.

# Collins Tells Story

Jerusalem, Jan. 30. Major H. A. I. Collins told the police in hospital to-day that when the effects of the chloroform given him wore off on Sunday night, he found himself bound, gagged and blindfolded inside a sack. He was being marched over rough ground.

Twice it seemed as if his captors federal plan for Palestine. Yesterwere disturbed. They stopped and seemed to be trying to conceal him on the ground.

After a distance which Major Colling estimated as over a mile, he ] found himself in a cave which he down, is authoritatively understood described as having an iron door, a mud floor, and a stone shelf on which there was a mattress for him to rest.

MEDICAL TREATMENT He said he was without the spectacles which he usually wears Colonel Oliver Stanley will be the and consequently could not see much they so desire, dispose of crown land morrow's specially arranged House of lit by a small candle. On Tuesday Commons debate on public order in morning, a doctor came to attend him. He was told the doctor had It is unlikely, that Mr Winston been delayed due to the curiew on the provious night.

Major Collins was unable to describe his gunrds, of whom there Although it is not the intention of the same doctor came to see him the Conservative Opposition to raise the Palestine conference is in session as possible to another doctor. leased, his captors blindfolded and co-operation was impossible.

here, they mean to make a full scale attack on the Government for the gagged him again and put a cover their responsibility for law and order on his head. He was then led out failed through lack of specialised and walked with the guards for knowledge on the part of the mili-It is the Opposition's contention about an hour over a rough road, that after every new outrage the after which his Jewish guards left Government's attitude grows weaker him.—United Press.

# American Liner For Hongkong

to place the Palestine problem be-Washington, Jan. 31. fore the General Assembly of the United Nations an Agency spokeswhich was once queen of the Chesa- then "it became also apparent that He said in an interview that the is en route to Hangkong and even- force had by no means been achieved. little success because of a feeling of tual service in the China coastal or Thus one of the most important pre- inferiority on the part of the Italian

Nations would create "a void in a President Warfield from the scrap although the war was lost in one fleet, with his two new battleships, policy for the Holy Land for six plie and spent \$25,000 making her sense before it was begun, in an- was considered to compare not unsenworthy for her last occanic other sense it might still have been favourably with that of the British He added, "this prospect is unten-

She may be resold to other Chinese owners as yet unannounced. The President Warfield is making her last trip flying the Hondura flag. She is going via the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

She is skippered by Captain William Schlagel of Baltimore and will carry no passengers but some cargo. The Warfield was operated for 18 years by the Old Bay Line of Balti- pand the submarine force were corof Chesapeake Bay. For three years she was in war

service for Great Britain, returning last year to Baltimore to be scrapped. -Associated Press. .

# Prince's Remains

Slockholm, Jan. 30. The remains of Prince Gustav only if Norwegian territorial waters the experiment, when flying condi- rudder was allegedly locked. Adolf of Sweden, who was killed in were also respected by the enemy." a Dakota air crash outside Copen- Doenitz wrote.

## Why Germany Lost War, Disclosures.

# Couldn't Face Naval With

London, Jan. 30. In one sense Germany lost the war before it was begun because Germany was never prepared for a naval war against Britain.

The possibility of having Britain as an antagonist was not envisaged until 1938, because the Hitler government was ill advised politically.

lengthy German documents made it was announced on the Norwegian public by the British Admiralty here wireless that ship-wrecked German on Thursday. They are:

of the German Navy from alarm." January 1943) on the war at

"Documents related to the resignation of the German commander-in-chief, Grand Admiral Raeder and to the decommissioning of the German high seas fleet." The documents make clear the

and the army and the luftwaffe. . They state that with the right were three each day. Yesterday personalities in power, the inevitable friction could have been overcome, again and advised him the best thing but with Raeder, an experienced matters of general policy now that he could do would be to go as fast leader of sound judgment, on the one hand, and Goering a narrow-After being told he would be re- minded dillettante on the other,

> Even the system of arbitration tary commander-in-chief.

### POLITICIANS WRONG The unnamed German historians

consider that the composition of the German fleet in 1939 was influenced partly by the restriction of the Versailles Treaty, but chiefly by the regarded n war with Britain as out sacrifices including recognition of of the question,

Doenitz claimed that preparations for the invasion of Britain were The liner President Warfield, complete in September 1940, but

> won. It was expected that the new navy. type U-boats would radically after the course of the war. They would a certain measure of Italian control have been ready by the Autumn of in the Central Mediterranean was all 1944 but for the delay in production that could be achieved. caused by the bombing. To this extent the bombing offensive, in Doenitz's opinion can be said to have won the war for the allies.

Raeder, in his farewell to his officers, said that "the measures far sighted and therefore fruitful. Thanks to our office in Holland and our connections with the Spanish and Finnish navies we were able to create a certain basis for building up a submarine arm even under the Versallies system, utilising the experience gained in World War I.

THE NORWAY INVASION The German navy's attitude toward Norway "was based on the conviction that Norway's 'neutrality would be the happiest solution but

Hutton scored 12, Washbrook 4, with Oscar II to-day, and are being taken two extras.—Reuter.

Oscar II to-day, and are being taken to prevent Norway becoming an Gustav Adolf and 20 other persons plant as fast us possible.

English sphere of influence; as, this were killed.

Captain Damm said ho w

This, point stands out in three sunk by British submarines. "When

soldlers from these 1. "Aspects of the German naval reached the land, the whole exwar" by two unnamed German pedition seemed in danger." Doenitz naval staff officers attached to wrote. "No further effective counter the historical section of the measures were taken by the English German naval headquarters. but the Norwegian resistance en-"Essay by Grand Admiral countered in several places may Doenitz (commander-in-chief have been due to this advance

Raeder regarded the Norwegian operation "as the first climax of our naval campaign," and sald: "I believe that the war as a whole could not have been carried on with-

out the occupation of Norway." The question of Norwegian neutrality figured prominently in the friction between the German navy Story of the two navas stand onicers. The fact that on this depended the list of allocations tentatively, recomsafe shipment of Swedish ore to Ger- meaded by the cereal committee commany via Narvik led to the postpone- pared with each nation's stated rement of the invasion. way's pro-British demonstrated by her reception of the first group is the amount asked for Altmark Incident, influenced the and the second group is the amount Germans to embark on their inva- that may be received:

### HASTY ARMISTICE The two naval officers blamed the

undue haste with which the armistice with France was drawn up, and as a result of which the occupation of Tunis and Dakar was not insisted upon, as being largely responsible for the position in which the Axis found itself in the Mediterranean. The naval war staff repeatedly urged the closest collaboration with attitude of the political leaders, who France, even at the cost of political France as a sovereign power and the complete equipment of the French a possible British landing.

The unnamed authors considered peake Bay de luxe excursion trade, complete defeat of the English air that Italian naval operations had so in 1947 as in 1946. requisites for invasion was lacking." | naval war staff. In the German

> But it soon became apparent that Doenitz wrote in his essay that "when the situation at sea in the

favourable turn for us, the Italian per cent of prewar production. (Continued on Page 4)

Mr Fitzgerald said, however, that even world sugar supplies would fall considerably short of meeting requirements in 1047, when 30,100,000 short tons of the commodity would be avail-

The committee to allocate food supplies will be ampered by lack of co-operation by the nations who are taking an increasingly national view of the food problem. Although 38,000,000 tons of ceredla

had been requested by needy nations, available supplies total only 24,000-000, Mr Fitzgerald said. He added, however, that "in a fow instances stated requirementa were patently greatly enggerated, pre-

sumably on the entirely mistaken thesis that such procedure would secure favourable results for the applicant country. "Actually the reverse may result because subsequent statements, even if accurate, may continue to be viewed with a considerable degree of

scepticism," he continued. THE CEREAL SITUATION Mr Fitzgerald indicated that it may

be impossible to maintain existing rations in needy countries and concluded his summary of the cerent "We may all hope for some relief from the extreme difficulties

of the last two years, but there ta nothing to suggest that all or even a major part of our current problems will disappear in the immediate future," he said.

"But Non- quirements: sympathies. In the following list of figures the

> ····· 5.714.000 2,300,000 Netherlands ..... 1,147,000 Norway ..... 303,000 Denmark ...... Finland .......... 359,000 Sweden ..... 180,000 Switzerland ..... Italy ....... 1,731,000

The Anglo-American and French zones of Germany 3,008,000 and WORLD SUPPLIES

### The report presented detailed information on the supplies and re-Colonial army so that it could resist quirements of commodities, showing that world supplies of dairy products, were expected to be about the same

Fats and oils-About five percent

above 1946 but 25 percent below pre-Fertilizers-Though postwar production increased by 3,500,000 metric tons to a total of 24,123,000, shortages constitute a really difficult

problem with the worst shortage in Fish industry-Ropidly recovering, with Britain, Denmark and Belgium expected to reach or pass the prewar production, but saited and canned fish continue short, Meat supplies-Not expected to meet requirements, but world pto-Mediterranean took an unexpectedly duction in 1947 should be about 95 (Continued on Page 4).

# DUTCH PILOT TO MAKE PERILOUS TEST

Copenhagen, Jan. 80. Danish Airlines disclosed to-day that its crack transport pilot, Captain Emil Damm, would take off soon in an empty Dakota and lock his elevation rudder in midair to see if it would cause his plane to stall and crash.

Captain Damm volunteered to make same manner as the doomed plane's tions permit, in order to aid the group If he is unable to check the plane Scoring was so slow that the just hagen last Sunday, arrived at On the other hand, all possible last Sunday, in which the opera singer then release the radier by cutting 40 minutes produced only 18 runs, Malmoc aboard the Swedish warship means would have to be employed Grace Moore and the Swedish Prince a rope and will attempt to right, the

man transports were attacked and rudder will be locked in exactly the Press.

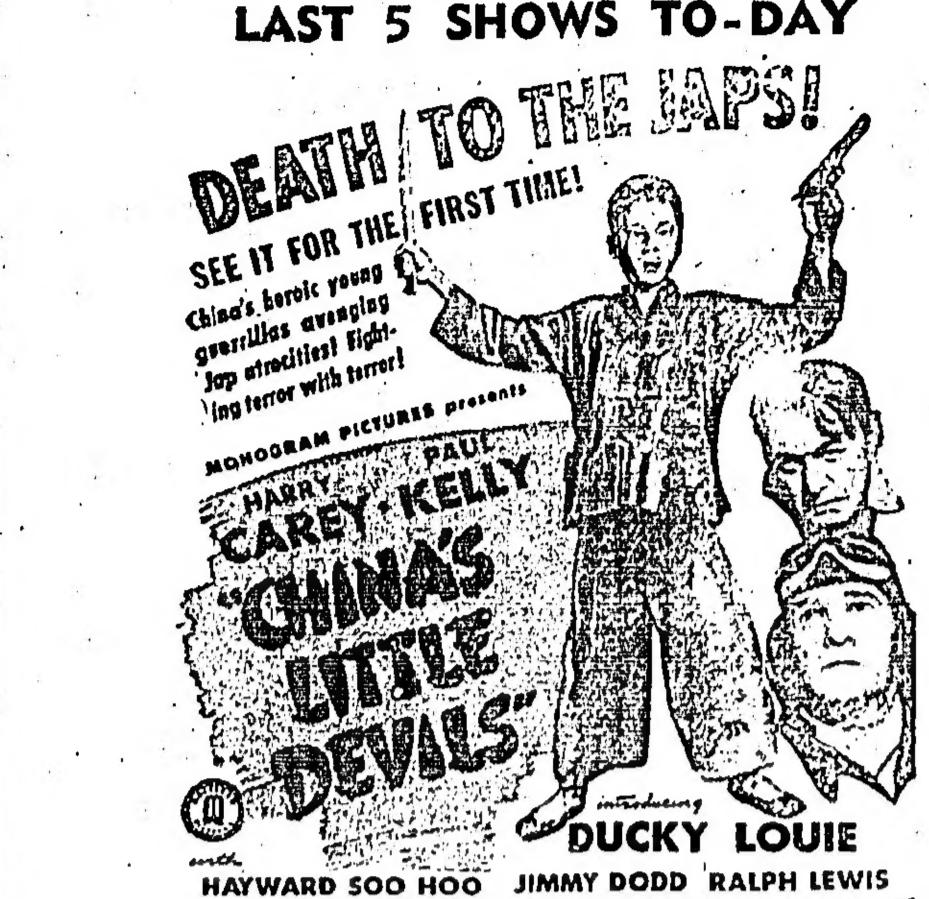
After 45 minutes the score was 24 of the dead Prince, and Prince Carl, for no wicket. Hutton 10, Wash-brook 6.—Reuter.

| Crown Prince Gustav Adolf, father of the dead Prince, and Prince Carl, the North Sea and constitute a with years of experience. In the experiment, he will brook 6.—Reuter.

| Damm is a 40-year-old matrice man of with years of experience. | With years of experience. | Damm is a 40-year-old matrice man of with years of experience. | In the experiment, he will be place it allegedly was when the Dutch lock the rudder while in flight plane becomes unmanageable, he will be plane becomes unmanageable. fluenza, are now better, it is officially actually launched some of the Ger- through special mechanism. The cut the block off immediately.—United

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VANGUARD PREPARES TO CROSS THE LINE

# Princesses Promised

By W. A. CRUMLEY

DRINCESS ELIZABETH and Princess Margaret will be baptised by King Neptune and his Court when they cross the Equator in the battleship Van-

guard. the dresses, wigs and props for the "Crossing the Line" ceremony have been taken aboard secretly.

"The ceremony will be carried out with all its traditional pantomime and good humour," says an Admiral-ty souvenir booklet about the royal visit to South Africa, published by the Stationery Office.

The Princesses, leaving Britain for the first time, embarked with the King and Queen in the Vanguard yesterday. They sail to-day, escorted by the aircraft carrier Implacable, the cruisers Cleopatra and Diadem. and the destroyer St. James's. 17 DAYS AT SEA

No calls will be made on the said. voyage to Cape Town. In the 17 days it will take the Royal Family will have:-

flat, aft on the upper deck, with two I reached my room in the aftersitting rooms, dining room, seven noon, and I telephoned "service" to bedrooms, five bathrooms, kitchen, know whether I could get lunch in office and private telephone ex- the restaurant, "Certainly, sir," sald Normally it would be the quarters

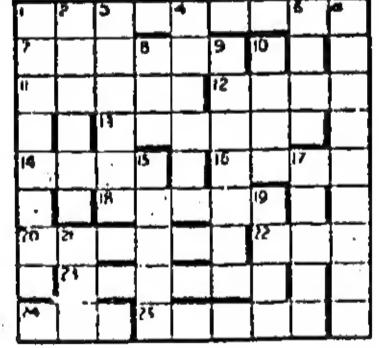
of the admiral and his staff. FOR ENTERTAINMENT: Exhibition flying by the Implacable's 60 airplanes, deck tennis on the quarter deck; deck bockey tournaments by the crew; the latest films. And in the crew's dining hall there will be Tomboln-"housey, housey"-

nt 8.45 each evening. FOR WORK: Radio telephones and telegraphs will keep the King in contact with Whitehall.

One day's steaming north of the Equator, the Home Fleet escort will be relieved by the cruiser Nigeria, flagship of the South Atlantic station. Later, two British sloops and three South African frightes will escort the Vanguard to Cape Town.

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"The Palace"-February Royal accommodation, Vanguard.



1. It may preceded your wemnitude 7. The return of lamina 16: 11. Conveyers 15: 12. Dus; badles (4)

3. Begindues (6) 14. Cloffers river, (4) 18. He doesn't seem to have made up his mind if he is for or against. (5) 20. A store of anything. (6) 22. An acid force. (3) 23. Fruit. (6) 24. Do. [7]

25. Periods. (5) 1. It gives you the boats age. (B) Nine ateamers in one nut. (6) 4 Without undue effort. (6)
3. More than one slot. (4)
6. To it today was tomorrow. (9)

Ran up against, (3) Lent ran by the light of this. (7) 10. Preposition, (2, 2) 15. No. he's not the one to get 17. Where you are likely to find Sain

19. Cars may leave this mark. (4) Bolution of yesterday's puzzle. — Acres:

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15. Ruddle; 15. Rosma; 17. Maty; 19.
Olfo; 20. Knit; 21. Peel.

### BEVERLY BAXTER, MP,

writes from New York a pungent commentary on the American contemporary scene.

voyaged well, how England was phone," getting on, and hoping that we would have a pleasant visit as well as a Happy New Year.

Only as we neared the Ritz-Carlton did he depart in any way from semi-ambassadorial manner. Without turning round he said, "What are you Limeys doing with your Empire over there? Are you breaking it up?"

I told him that Authory Eden was in the car behind us, and that he would be better able to answer that somewhat technical question. wouldn't break it up if I was you," he

### Nervous wrecks?

FOR LIVING: A self-contained TT was three o'clock when

# Supper at 3 trouble

HE taxi driver taking us to a polite voice, "or would you like uncheon served in your room?" I the hotel entered into immediate conversation with my
companion and myself, desirous
of knowing whether we had

lineneon served in your room?"
opened the window another inch to
clear my head. Then my eye caught
a sign over the writing table, "Between midnight and seven a.m.,
please ask for floor waiter by tele-

> What a country! What a city? Do you mean to say that at three in the morning one can have supper or breakfast or sandwiches or cham-pagne? But of course...This is a hotel and this is New York, where vice. people frequently stay up after 11

telephone ealls from my room, the girl operator (perhaps she was plural but it always seemed the same voice) tic, out of date, and that the crash tends to use the money to put him and courtesy. -Feeling ashamed for on their war-time fat and because bothering her so much, the calls be- there is a seller's market in the ought to do, "That's not, for me to gan to produce this dialogue between world.

"Could you get me 2-3789?" "I certainly could, sir." "Could I trouble you to call 3- that is, but the Americans.

"No trouble at all, sir." "Would you mind "Not at all, sir."

# Scotland Yard mechanised

# ROBERT HOARE

TOUNG girls, each with I punch, have helped mechanise crime detection Scotland Yard.

Working in relays in S2-Statistical Branch-they use and, unknown to the burglar or machines which punch dozens housebreaker, extra guards may be of holes in each of a million classification cards. They are clearing the path leading to a new scientific way of catching

They examine thousands reports-on various types of crime, moving a flag or two. traffic, sickness, and the police strength-in a few small rooms on the top floor of the Old Building. The basic secret is pencil marks which they make on a printed card

### AT A GLANCE

One of them which I saw dealt with shopbreaking. There was line through Shop Bresking, and then a cross, the number of division, sub-division, and station where it happened, the code number of the local authority, the fact that it was a tailor's shop, that clothing was stolen, the time at which it happened, the value of goods stolen (£90), the fact that a man was prrested, and the manner in which the arrest was achieved (after a chase by an area wireless car crew). A card covered with pencil ticks eventually tells at a giance the trend of crime in London, and guides the activities of the men who make the

"punching" girls, using machines rather like a typewriter with only half a keyboard on the right-hand side, put a hole through each pencilled word at high speed. Mistakes? The machine never lies, but a slip is noted by the girl glancing at a mirror fitted at the back and giving her a clear picture of her

A printing, counting, and sorting machine builds up the crime story of 36 facts on a card by dealing with 400 cards every minute.

That's as far as mechanisation can

Sheets of figures go before the department chief, Mr Stanley J. Hobson (who started at the Yard 32 years ago as a boy clerk). Mr Hobson believes that what the

eye sees it remembers. He has to relate and correlate the story crime each month, as simply as possible, from the mass of figures and

### THE GRAPHS

research work to the men responsible ror to find that what he had thought club honour, then enter dummy with ly true within the opposition and for planning the police metwork was a powerful trump was actually a heart. The drop of the heart jack minority political groups.—Assoroom show where the criminal is an insignificant club. Whatever his would give South his twelfth trick.

concentrating, and what type o offences he is committing. They show the strength of the force in each division, the numbers off duty through illness or accident, and the a black spots for road crashes, accito dents and deaths. The red, the green, the black, or

the blue may mean a change in dispositions. More police may be moved from one area to unother, out in the streets.

Mr Hobson has extended his department from cards, sheets, and graphs to mammoth maps.

can take a lift downstairs and make of switches in the organisation by

20,000 flags, on maps ranged on 35ft.~ map can trip up a crook.

I put in a personal call to an official in Washington, "Hang on please," she said. The next moment was speaking to him.

ly upon happy days in London when still want to help her. one could dial away the lazy hour with that delightful uncertainty of the result which adds such human interest to the British telephone service.

State Trading. We like competition with individuals, but State Trading is different. If your Government persists in that policy then we would with that delightful uncertainty of

cans are nervous wrecks, that prices of changing over to State Trading. The next morning I made fifteen are sky-rocketing, that the dollar is never wearying in her promptness is only delayed by Americans living out of business."

> Did 'I say that everyone knows Have a High Ball?" these things to be true? Everyone,

Maybe it is because of the New WITH a dignified reticence I ac-Eve, but I cannot find anyone in ing Britisher I have taken a secret New York who knows that he is now that while in the USA and finished or even dodmed. For one Canada I shall not utter or cause to thing, the American, with his genius be uttered, or encourage by manner, for adapting words, has discovered silence or even a raising of the eye-"Recession." The word "slump" is brow, any disparagement of his as out of date as "skidoo." America Majesty's Government.
might have a crash but she will never Instead, I carried the war to him: again have a slump. And just now "Aren't you in for more labour they tell me they are having a Re- trouble?" cession. "It's a good thing," they He nodded. "Lots of it," he said say. "You see, prices went up too "But America can handle it. You for when the controls came off, so noticed, I hope, that the country we had to have a shake-out."

I told them how much better we cause that's, the American way of did this kind of thing in Britain un-der an all-wise Government. We fixed a price and stuck to it. "I guess that's all right, too," they say dreamily, "but over here the public brings down the price by just keeping its cash in its pants pocket." These Americans are really a very thick-headed race. Why doesn't Sir Stafford Cripps come over instead of always going to India?

### Fascist' soldiers

AM told there is a wave of anti-British sentiment which, as usual, is illogical and not very violent.

There is, for example, the militant Zionist section, which is as determined to cause trouble in Pales- is Nonking, the Chinese capital, crooks and preventing crime in Central London and the outer divisions.

He has created a Scotland Yard tine as it is not to go and live there. War Room, Like a general moving his divisions or brigades to a battle, divisions or brigades to a battle, Sir Harold Scott, the Commissioner, Zionist European conterence. One Was off limits to all newsmen dur-American woman was good enough Truman never held a press conto explain to some of us both the ference, had no spokesman, and only cause and the cure of the Palestinian the luckiest correspondents were able trouble.

to meet him briefly—probably for a Within six months there will be trouble.

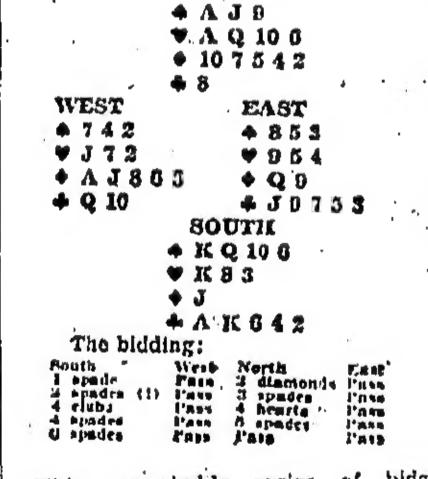
long boards, covering the 700 square "You British are nice people," she or final departure from Washington; miles controlled by the Metropolitan said, "but it wouldn't pay you if the if cabinet sessions were closed and force. A glance at the story telling. Jews and the Arabs were friends, closely guarded and any decisions or graphs and a slow walk through the The Jews and the Arabs would get discussions released only to the Map House of Battle HQ will reveal along fine if left to themselves, staunchest pro-government newsthe whole shifting pattern of crime. That's why the British only send So a hole in a card, a blob of soldiers who are Fascist-minded or colour on a graph, and a flag on a are members of Sir Oswald Mosley's organisation..."

# According To Culbertson

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was bid in error-but it should have a contract which, despite the short- certain committees. been made! South, dealer

North-South vulnerable and 60- different ways. part-score." NORTH



was attributable to the fact that good way was to rull the second South had made a mistake in diamond, cash the club ace, ruff a arranging his hand and thought he club with the nine-spot, return to had five spades and only four clubs. the heart king, then ruff a second It was not until after the opening club with the spade acc. After that, lead of the diamond king had been the spade jack could be overtaken Graphs convey the meaning of his made that South discovered his error, and the adverse trumps drawn. De-Graphs convey the meaning of his Apparently, he was struck with here clarer would cash this remaining Kai-shek's government. It is equal-

ness of South's trump suit, could have been fulfilled in two or three

ruffed another diamond. East of the picture. discarded his last heart. Declarer to-day. overtook the spade king with the acc the ace-king of clubs, and concede form the National Government is the last trick. . As mentioned, the hand could have

This remarkable series of bids been made in several ways. One

A young Englishman nodded. " was the head of the Incitement Department," he said. That's the worst of English humour. Actually he was an infantry officer out there. But now our American friend has proof post-tive straight from the

soldier's mouth. Well-wishers

ONE night I talked with a Big Industrialist, in fact, nothing less than a Steel Magnate.

"We have our troubles," he said, "but it is one thing to try experilease," she said. The next moment was speaking to him.

When it was all over I sat by the want to see Britain pull through open window ruminating nostalgical- and when this loan is used up we'll

"But it's going to be hard to do that if you people go on with your eventually have to do the same Everybody knows that the Ameri- thing and we just don't like the idea

"The American is a funny sort of

I asked him what he thought we say," he answered. "Of course, you might change your Government.

### My secret vow

went Republican a few weeks back. That was a vote for capitalism be-

# press tree By HAROLD K. MILKS

Foreign correspondents whose beat sweet little middle-aged Jewish- jng its sessions; if President Harry formal tea-upon their initial arrival papers; if reporters were automatically burred from scheduled sessions of the nation's highest official bodies.

The Kuomintang's "Government by secreey", built up over the years since the revolution, made its first major concession to the free circulation" of "official" news "during" the recent National Assembly for the adoption of a Constitution. Reporters and correspondents of all nationalities were allowed to witness not only the regular sessions but The slam contract in to-day's deal | reason, he proceeded to slaughter | meetings of the presidium as well as,

MORE CONFOUNDED This development raised hopes

that the end is nearing for a West correctly continued with a situation wherein the greater perlow diamond. (East would either centage of news in this capital is ruff or produce the diamond queen.) "second-hand," and obtained from Declarer ruffed and led a heart to sources present at official sessions the queen, then apparently resolved who themselves frequently take to get as many tricks as possible advantage of the policy of secrecy to before trouble set in, deliberately give correspondents only their side

hastily rid his hand of a heart. Now, This policy of secreey only results when declarer led to the heart ace in making the confused Chinese and returned another diamond. East situation more so, officials agreed

Nowhere in the world are such and cashed the jack and nine. For- phrases as "it is learned", "informed tunately, the trumps broke, but un- sources" and "usually reliable infortuna ely, declarer had neatly formant" so overworked as they are blocked himself in the heart suit, and in Nanking, where an eye-witness now, though the heart jack was ready account of such a commonplace to drop on the king, the play was in occurrence as a meeting of the dummy. The best South could do Supreme National Defence Council was return to the heart king, cash or one of the Five Yuans which

atill unknown. Officials and correspondents alike are hopeful under the constitutional government . due within this year, that China's people, through the medium of news correspondents and newspapers, will be able to receive a first-hand picture of governmental

The policy of secreey is by no. means limited to President Chiang.

By Ernie Bushmiller



Really a Pioneer







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the shoulders. Natural shoulder lines are coming in. Handsome: hare - shoulder

draped skirt ideas for evening 7. Cloth coats, intricately cut, and without fur.

B. Rich, dark colours.

friends, I am flying and I haven't SELL. much morey for clothes. I am 28 years old, tall and dark .-- G. J. G." gilet of White for travel. A fur cont. or a full, t pper roat of cloth. A

A Black cloth jacket suit, with hat on smart lines. With that some skirt, wear a diener jacket of metal. gloth, Two Gold or Silver-painted bleds in your hair. The same skirt rows with a striped or embroidered blouse for the cocktail party and the home dinner. A clever little sequined hat avould add style. Gloves and cas-

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tume Jewellery will add Glamour. A small Black bag would go with "Dear Lois Leeds-Please give everything. For travel and day wear some of the highlights about the you need, of course, a smart street

"Dear Lois Leeds-Would a soda

ringe dry my blonde hair? Yes, soda is drying. Why not try a cammomile rinse or use lemon juice; two lemons to each quart of

# CASSEROLE COOKING

"Dear Lois Leeds-Please suggest | \*LONG, SLOW casscroic-cooking is loan should be granted? hasic clothes for a weekend-for a favourite method in France. Try lunch, dinner, cafe, theatre, cocktail these French recipes, says Cookery party and, dinner at the home of writer MARJORIE BARON RUS-

> GRATIN DAUPHINGIS: 1 lb. poa tablespoon grated cheese.

Peel and slice potatoes thinly and evenly. They should be like potato chips. Grease a fireproof dish, then arrange the potato slices in regular

over the potatoes.

Bake in the oven for an hour. If while it cooks.

DAUBE DE BOEUF: A piece of stewing steak about 11/91b.; marinade | Answer: Of exports, yes. Of pro- contagious and incurable."

a plate over the frying pan and re- Answer: Yes, there is a trend to-

Pour the marinade into a stew find the reasons, pan, add the garlic or onlon, the cloves, a sprig or two of parsley and United States, post-war reconversion a bay leaf. Put in the meat and just can be left largely in the hands of cover with cold water. Cook in a private industrialists, farmers and slow oven, or over slow heat, for businessmen. But China is terribly three hours.

saves washing-up and keeps the food

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I can't be bothered saying 'Mulligatawny Maid by Sir Rex Spofford' when I'm trying to teach her to sit up and speak-I'll just call her Fuzzy'!"

# Government Control Of China's Economy Defended By Officials

By ANTHONY ULLSTEIN , United Press Staff Correspondent

China's officials believe that the centring of economic control in the hands of the government is the only way to rejuvenate China's backward economy.

prise, public opinion must raise owners. its voice to that end. But today-and as long as the civil that by this time the private owner war lasts—the government has to lead, or China will not go for-

China Silk Corporation, leaned back fall victim to their own backwardat his desk and gave that summing- ness. up of China's economic problems,

### Muto Evidence

once was packed with cargo, gave mute evidence that something was wrong. In any number of offices in adjoining skyscrapers private Chinese businessmen and industrialists complained of trade squeezed out by government monopoly.

Mr Wang, as one of the executives that run China's new government agencies, spoke in rebuttal.

These were the questions put to him by the United Press, and the answers he made in the excellent English which he commands as a graduate of Fuh Tan University and a former Chinese Consul in Sydney, Australia:

Question: Does the government intend to monopolise the Chinese silk industry?

Answer: No. Chinese silk can be sold abroad to-day only at a loss, It isn't even common gense to take publicised victims of leprosy, over an industry which is not yielding | Mrs Gertrude Hornbostel, exprofit. On the contrary, it is the government's policy to encourage the private mills' natural growth.

Question: These mills are finding it ! hard to stay in business and are caused decided improvement in her asking for a government loan Ch\$60,000,000,000. Do you think this has spent in the Marine Hospital at

### Subsidised Export

Answer: That would be like giving a spoonful of water to a man dying of thirst. The loan would amount the leprosy bacilli very rare. It was to only Ch.\$20,000,000 per filature. considerably better than the first test. tatoes I can (shell or dried); sait, to only Ch.\$20,000,000 per filature. pepper and nulmen; a tea-cup milk; The sum would be quickly expended made when we came to the hospital and they would come back asking for in June."

sidised export. The government we are out from behind the fence for would buy the mills' stocks at the a second time." By that he said he open market rate. It would then meant that his wife soon would be Season between the layers with move the stocks to the New York permitted to be with other patients all, pepper and a very little grated market. Selling the silk there, the not segregated on as one might say, nutment. Over the top layer of pota- government would take a loss in "behind the fence." The first contoes, scatter the grated cheese. Beat | Chinese currency, but would gain in | finement he mentioned was | in the ern and mills together and pour them foreign exchange, due to the low Philippines when he and his wife official exchange rate.

At the same time, if the mills find you like the taste of garlie, rub the they cannot sell for a profit abroad dish over with a cut clove of it - and they can't-they are always segregation," Hornbostel said, "beit adds to the savoury flavour of the assured of sale to the government, cause there are more victims on the dish, and makes it smell delicious This would enable them to stay in outside than on the inside, just hid-Control Production

Question: Wouldn't this system than the prejudice and ignorance of give the government complete con- the millions who still think leprosy trol of Chinese silk exports?

dues the heat. Cook gently for ten | ward government monopoly. But we must look behind the complaints and

In the advanced economy of the backward. China must move forward If you have a casserole, or a fire- quickly. Modern methods must be proof dish with a lid, cook your introduced. Letter machinery. More Daube in the even. It can be served scientific agriculture. More efficient in the dish it is cooked in, which production.

Trying New Methods

at a snall's pace, resisting change. | counties.

ditions are too difficult. We must hurry—or fall. For that reaison the government has entered the production field to lead the way. It has taken over factories to experiment with improved methods, ro that the private factories need not repeat the same mistakes. It has taken steps to eliminate westant weather conditions Holden covered. taken steps to eliminate wasteful weather conditions, Holden covered production, to harness the country's 26 miles 365 yards in 2 hrs. 36 mins. energies. When time are good, 30.4 secs. things can be left to run themselves. Holden, who has won the English

Five Years a government concern for a period limited to two years. Do you think the government can be counted on Boxing Chances to surrender its powers in this and other industries when the period of temporary control ends?

when the two-year period ends. for the title. For that reason I think the China Silk Corporation will remain a to ring fame. It is only four years government concern beyond that period. In five years' time, however, we expect to put silk back on a pre-war basis, with an annual production of 300,000 bales of raw

In the other industries-and cotperiod will be quite sufficient. I might add that in dealing with the question of the lifting of govern-

"When conditions are good raised to force the government to enough to return to free enter-

Survival Of Fittest Question: What about the danger

will be irreparably ruined?
Answer: That is a question of the survival of the fittest. Those who K. F. Wang, head of the Foreign Co-operate with it, will still be standing. Those who do not, will

It is essentially a matter of the proper adjustment. To undercook is no good; to overcook is also no Five floors below, the bare water-front of the Shanghal Bund, which branches of production, I would

Answer: Yes.

# Improvement In Leprosy Treatment

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of condition during the six months she Carville, Louisville, says her husband, Major Hans Hornbostel. "The doctors tell us it looks like

she will be all right in a year and a half or two years," said Hornbostel. "Her last laboratory test showed

The retired army engineer officer The solution lies in a form of sub- said it would not be "too long before were prisoners of the Japanese. More Victims on Outside

"You can't "cradicate reprosy, by nounced, ing because of the segregation." "But I'd rather have the disease

is something horrible and highly of a teacup of vinegar seasoned with duction, no. There are 49 private This case attracted much attention a good pinch of pepper; loz. lard, filatures operating in Central China, and publicity throughout America forces. melted in frying pan; 3 cloves of gar- and only four under the direct con- six months ago when the major tried

ic, or a medium onion (as you prelic, or a medium onion (as you prefer); 2 cloves, a bay leaf, parsley.
Cut the beef in thick silces, put
it in the marinade and leave to soak
for half an hour. Melt the lard and
make it hot. Cook the beef on both
sides for a minute or two, then out
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# Britain's Hope For Olympic Marathon

Britain's hopes of winning the next Olympic marathon race of The Chinese temperament is 26 miles 385 yards are likely to omewhat hostile to innovation, be pinned on Jack Holden, of Chinese industrialists are reluctant Tipton Harriens, whose head-to take to new methods. Left to Tipton Harriens, whose headhemselves they would creep along quarters are in the Midland

Time is too short for that: Con- | That Holden is the greatest runner

But when times are bad there must national cross-country title three be a central driving force. times and the International title four times, did not accompany the British team to Oslo, because he was enjoy-Question: The China. Silk : Cor- ing a well-enraed rest. His chances poration in January, 1946, became of providing Britain with an Olympic

Boxing Chances Another British hope—this time

for the world's heavyweight boxing championship-is Bruce Woodcock, Answer: The silk industry will who is accepted in the United States not be able to stand on its own legs as a logical challenger to Joe Louis Woodcock has had a romantic rise

ago that, then a Doneaster railway worker, he took part in his first professional fight. He punched Len Mundin, sparring partner of Len Harvey hard enough to convince his sponsors that he had a future. He and farming greater acreages. stayed tectotal, remained a 'nonton in particular-I think a two-year smoker, went on punching and train-

ing hard. His successes are too recent to need life. recounting. Sufficient to say that Probably the busiest man on the ment control, human psychology he is building up to world cham- island is a native licensed to operate must be taken, into account. Men plouship class. He realises, how- a hot dog stand. He cleared \$700 are fallible and some may be easily ever, that he must beat either Joe last month and reports no signs of influenced by greed for profit and Baksi or Mauriello, both at present business falling off. Even the power. When the time is ripe for higher in world ranking, before he natives like his concections.—Assodecontrol, public opinion must be qualifies to meet Louis.

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# STATEHOOD FOR DUTCH BORNEO

The Netherlands expects to take another long step toward creation of the United States of Indonesia by conferring statehood upon Dutch Borneo in February.

A little known area inhabited by Malays, Chinese and primitive Dyaks, Dutch. Borneo covers three-quarters of the Island of Borneo and is as large as France. It ranks as one of the East Indies' most important economic regions because of its rubber plantations and the immensely rich oil fields at Tarakan and Balikpapan, which Australian jungle fighters liberated

Delegates from all parts of Dutch Borneo, most of them survivors of the bloody, wartime purges of Borneo native intellectuals conducted pects to be rid of her disease by the Japanese, will hammer out a patiern of self-government for the New methods of treatment have ancient Dutch possession in a February conference at Pontaniak, seaside capital of a west Borneo sultanate.—Associated Press.

# Swiss To Send German POWs Home

Ninety-two former German officers, none of them attached to SS units, who have been interned in Switzerland, are to be repatriated as soon as arrangements can be completed, the Swiss Government has an-

In reply to a question in Parliament, the Swiss Federal. Council said that most of the Wehrmacht officers crossed the Swiss frontier in April, 1945. They included 17 wounded, aboard a hospital train, five deserters, and the remainder with military units which had been cut off by the advance of Allied

Pending their repatriation, the officers have been working for the central prisoner of war section of the International Red Cross and in household and kitchen duties at the .internment\_eamp,\_\_\_\_\_

Some former members of the Nazi party and SA troops have been expelled, but investigation among the others shows no sign of political activity.-Associated Press.

### SAIPAN NOW IS A COUNTRY CLUB ISLAND

Saipan, whose bloody acres were strewn with American and Japanese dead a little over two years ago, is now like a country club island, with a golf course, hot dog stand and beach installations where Marines and GIs once stormed ashore.

Despite the still appalling signs of wir, Salpan is the show place of the United States Navy's Pacific administration, and its service personnel is probably as content as any in the far outposts. The benches are still marred by

rus ing tanks, hulks of assault boats and similar war debris, but otherwise they resemble beach resorts. There are swim floats, sailbonts, bright beach chairs, clubs for officers and enlisted men and their families. Childen play in the sand or paddle about in the shallows.

Inshore, the grimmest reminders of the cost of the invasion are the military cemeteries with their gleaming white crosses.

Tapolchau Cilffs The cliffs of Mount Tapotchau, where the Japanese hid in caves and refused to surrender, are still splotched with while gashes where Americans used big guns in attempts to blast out the enemy.

At huge Isley Field, where Superfortresses once roared off on strikes against Japan, there is only a small carctaker force. Saipan's native population of 4,000

is rebuilding its destroyed homes. The American forces stationed there have their own little community with wives and children and normal social

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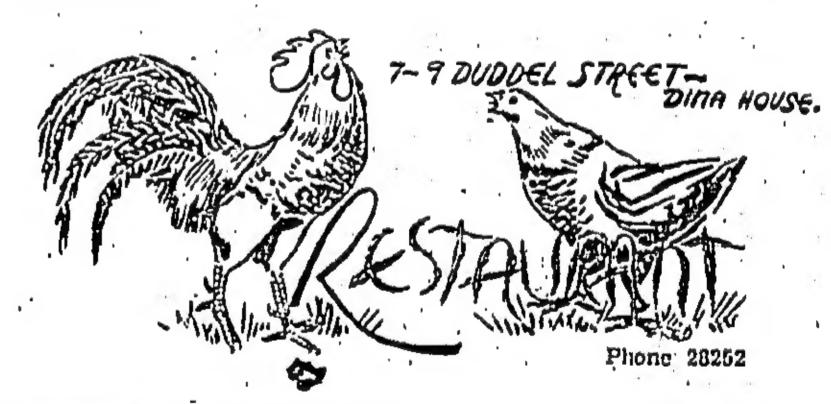
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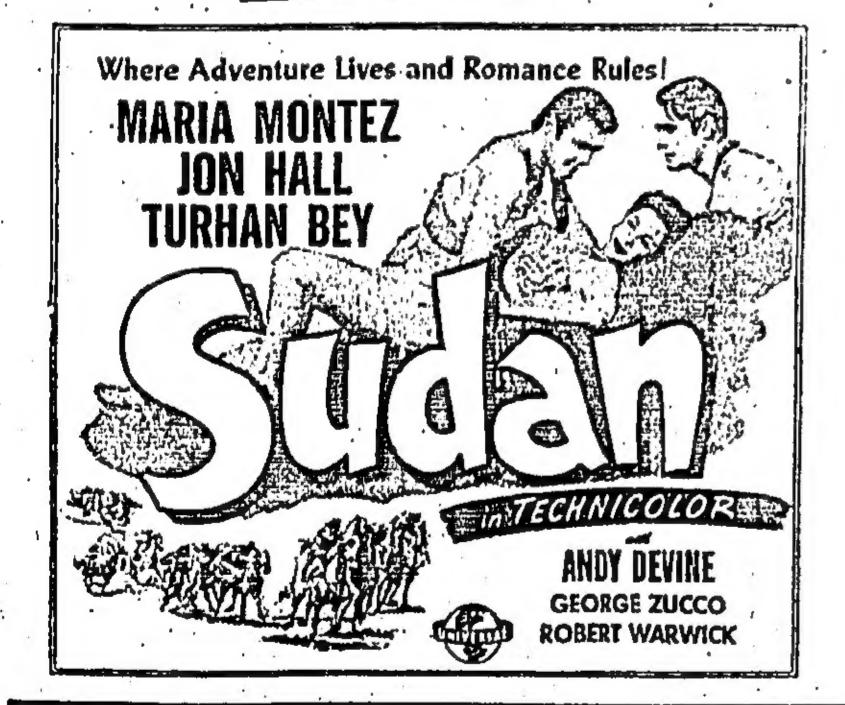


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### DEATH OF FORMER STORMY PETREL

Dublin, Jan. 30.

### GERMAN POLICE TO BE ARMED

Berlin, Jan. 30.

# America Not Changing Policy Towards China

MOUNT ETNA AGAIN ACTIVE

🐈 Rome, Jan. 30.

Mt. Etna in Sicily was reported yesterday to be active.

Dispatches from Catania said that glimmers of light could be seen above the craters of the volcano, and ashes sifted lightly down upon towns, villages and farms at its base.

An observer of the Etna Volcanic Institute at Catania University was quoted as saying that although bad weather hampered observation, there was a possibility that one of the several craters of the volcano was approaching "an eruption stage."-Associated Press.

# LAYING-UP ORDER TO

NAZI FLEET

Washington, Jan. 30. The United States Navy did not know that Hitler ordered the German Fleet to be laid up watch his efforts with deep interest in January 1943, Admiral Ernest King said in an interview last pend both peace in China and the night, but the U.S. Navy would measure of help which the United not have depended upon it if it States can extend."-United Press. had known.

still would have been kept on the North Sea and Norwegian coast and approaches to German-held ports. Admiral King said.

As late as August 1943, two new American battleships. The South four-month news blackout came last Dakota and Alabama, with a group night when representatives of two of of destroyers, operated with the the four striking newspaper unions British Home Fleet led by four or said they were ready to return to more powerful battleships and in- work. cluding aircraft carriers and souadrons of cruisers and small ships.

tirely wasted on watching the laid were acceptable. up German Fleet was shown by the desperate northern raid of the ed the conference with the Typo-Schurnhorst in December 1943, Ad- graphers' Union. If the latter agrees miral King said. Although scheduled to the terms it will be possible to reto be decommissioned by Hitler on sume publication, which was halted soldiers could not be admitted as July 1, 1943, the German naval officers apparently succeeded in postthe British and destroyed while running for home,-Associated Press.

# Democrats Lead In-Persia-

Teheran, Jan. 30. Party candidates appeared assured pounds as the maximum permissible yesterday. An unofficial count of all up weight, according to recom68,807 of the 77,893 ballots cast inmendations by Britain's air Safety dicated that Dr Rezazadeh Shafahg, Board announced by the Minister of candidate from Premier Ghavam Civil Aviation, Lord Nathan in the es Sutlaneh's party, had replaced the Independent candidate, Sayyed The investigation had been ordered Kashani, in thirteenth place. She- in view of the recent Dakota crashes fang received 24.003 votes and Ka- and suggestions of overloading. The shani 22,304.

The Premier, who is not expected to accept a seat in Parliament, continued to lead the field with 44,608 votes. He was followed by 11 of the candidates listed in the original party ticket of 12, and Abbas Massoudi, editor of the newspaper Ette-

the Democratic Party's twelfth candidate. Dr Azzam Zangench, an-nounced that he was dropping out. Reuter. He says he is an "Independent" but not a member of the coalition op-position parties aligned against the Democrats.—Associated Press.

### Martial Law Imposed

Tchran, Jan. 30. Martial law and a curfew has been imposed in Mazanderan province of Persia and in Gurcan, in Asterabad province, it was officially announced to-day.

have just started.-Reuter.

### **SOURABAYA** SUE ESCAPES JAVA

Singapore, Jan. 30. naval blockade round Java, a wo- the bomb,-Associated Press. man broadcaster, numed Kotet Tantry, or "Sourabaya Sue," who has been a thorn in the side of the "BACK HOME AGAIN," Dutch since the surrender of the Japanese, is now in Singapore, having been smuggled out of Java

Dublin, Jan. 30.

James Larkin, Irish labour leader, died, in Dublin to-day.

His organised the labour upheaval in Dublin in 1923, which led to considerable rioting all over the city. He was imprisoned in the United States for sedition and served a number of years in Sing prison.

A spokesman said arming was mecessary to combat increasing Some 20 years ago, he returned to Some 20 years ago, he returned to Dublin and subsequently became a moment of the Dail (Parliament).—

Berlin, Jan. 30.

The United States Military by the Indonesian underground movement.

States Military by the Indonesian underground movement.

She arrived in Singapore on Dephilippines Sen, 600 miles away, landed on the snowing of the United States for sedition and served a number of years in Sing prison.

A spokesman said arming was necessary to combat increasing san artist. She reported to the lilegal border traffic and sanuggling.

Dublin and subsequently became a moment of the Dail (Parliament).—

He United States Military by the Indonesian underground movement. Singapore on Dephilippines Sen, 600 miles away, landed on the carrier, fully launched from the carrier, so that the carrier fully launched from the carrier, fully launched

New York, Jan. 30. The New York Times, commenting editorially to-day on the ending of American mediation attempts in China and the impending withdrawal of troops, said: "It will be a great mistake, however, for anybody either at home or abroad to assume that as a consequence of these two related actions the United States is washing its hands of China or disinteresting itself in events in that country.

ENVOY TO

TO LEAVE

A Foreign Office spokesman said last night that Victor Cavendish - Bentinck, British

Ambassador to Poland, will be

withdrawn "shortly" and as-

The spokesman would only say

that Cavendish-Bentlack's name in

The change in Cavendish-Ben-

inck's assignment followed these

1. The Ambassador was named by

a witness in a Warsaw treason trial

tary secrets collected by the under-

2. The recent Polish elections,

which followed a campaign in which

both the six-party government conli-

tion led by the Communists and the

Mikolajczyk accused each other of killing. Britain twice protested

against the Polish Government's

finished a bad second to the govern-

Court Martial Of

10 Soldiers

DEMOB PROTEST

STRIKE

Members of a Court Martial over-

ruled yesterday the contention of the

defence counsel, Mr D. N. Pritt, that

statements taken from 10 British

Mr Pritt contended that two pro-

secution witnesses on Wednesday

testified that Major Hynes had threatened them in order to obtain

their statement. Mr Pritt argued

that if threats had been used to ob-

tain the statements, they should

The prosecutor, Lt-Col W. J. Tay-

leur, said that Major Hynes who is

now in Britain, would be brought here to testify in the case—which grew out of a strike by soldiers at the Tel El Kebir depot on November

11, in protest against the slowness of

the demobilisation rate.-Associated

WORLD FOOD

SHORTAGE

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so, some increase in European con-

Rice-Less will be distributed

than originally expected but more than was distributed in 1946. The

year's total should be about 2,900,-

000 metric tons compared with the

Seeds—supplies of seeds will continue to be short but are expected to increase in 1948. Grain seed is

WHY GERMANY

LOST WAR

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ficet, failed to make adequate use of

It is possible that the decision of

from the seas: and forced to seek

BROADCASTS

shelter.—Associated Press.

1935-39 average of 7,800,000.

sumption can be expected.

not be admitted.

evidence on a charge of mutiny.

Kassassin, Jan. 30.

ment coalition .- Associated Press.

3. Reports that Cavendish-Ben-

that "he has been promoted."

recent developments.

ground organisation.

conduct of the election.

signed to another post.

London, Jan. 30.

POLAND

"The contrary is true. The United States always recognised China as the key to peace in the Far East. It has steadastly defended China's sovereignty, independence, sterritorial and administrative integrity coupled with the open door since the beginning of this century. Yesterday's action involves no

change in that policy.

"What it does do is to give the United States greater choice in the means of implementing that policy. This choice is still limited by the fundamental considerations laid down in President Truman's statement of December 18 to the effect that we recognise both China's sovereignty and
National Government as representative of that sovereignty—a declaratative of that sovereignty—a declara
signed to another post.

The Foreign Office refused to connect Cavendish-Bentinck's with—
drawal with Britain's protests over tion at present further underlined by the conduct of recent Polish electhe termination of whatever de facto tions, which election observers said recognition of the Communists our were neither "free" nor "unfettered" dealings with them might have in- as the Yalta declaration called for.

"General Marshall pointed out in his statement that China's salvation the diplomatic list was reviewed and lies in giving reality to the democratic constitution recently adopted and in reorganisation of the government to eliminate reactionaries and bring to power liberals of all parties under the leadership of Chiang Kaishek, who alone is in a position to as having received State and mili-

"The process has already been int tiated by Chiang, and the American Government and people will and friendly sympathy. For on the success of his efforts is likely to de- Mikolaiczyk necused each other of

# Fewer ships might have been assigned to some areas, but a watch END OF NEWS tinck conferred after the elections with Mikolajczyk, whose party BLACKOUT

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 30. The first break in Springfield's

Spokesman for the Pressmen's and Stereotypers' Unions said the That this heavy fleet was not en- contracts offered by the management

A management representative openon September 27. The Kewspaper Guild was also in-

poning the end of their last crack volved but non-union editorial workers fighting ship. She was caught by have been on the payroll since the strike began and are ready to resume publication.-United Press.

# Carrying Loads For\_Dakotas\_

London, Jan. 30. Dakota aircraft in Britain should The election of all Democratic continue to be operated at 28,000

Danish authorities also had requested that the weight of British European Airways Dakotas using Danish air-fields should be limited to 25,200 pounds—which has been agreed to.

Lord Nathan said he proposed to
accept the Safety Beard's recommendation pending the result of these new investigations when the Massoudi entered the race after he Democratic Party's twelfth candent to Dakotas in the United Kingdom, and the Democratic Party's twelfth candent to Dakotas in the United Kingdom attributable to overloading. now ample and vegetable seed about normal.-Associated Press.

# Must Guard Bomb Secret

Senator John W. Bricker, Repub- man high seas fleet early in 1934 was Hean of Ohio, asserted yesterday a result of inter-service conflicts. that any move to share the secret It is believed the move is in con- of the atom bomb may "head us Hitler was arrived at gradually, and nection with the elections which right into the holocaust we are German naval files indicate clearly that requests for other branches for trying to prevent."

The issue of atom bomb security allocations of men and material played their part in shaping this policy. Of still greater influence cations of Mr William W. Waymack, who has been nominated for men. who has been nominated for mem- Allied naval operations, by which the bership on the Atomic Control Com- German high seas fleet was driven

Senator Bricker said he could not see why the United States should Passing through a tight Dutch ever share its knowledge of making

# SAYS BYRD

ZBW on 845 kc from 12.30-2 p.m., and 6.30-11 p.m.; and from 12.30-1.15 p.m., 6.30-7.30 p.m., and 9-11 p.m., also on Little America, Jan. 31.

TO-DAY

# At 2.30, 5.15,

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TO-DAY ONLY



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Airmail:
Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Sydney,
Auckland, 3 p.m.
Delhi, 3 p.m.
Canton, Chungking, Kunming, 3 p.m.
Foochow, 3 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi,
Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta,
Marseilles, London, New York, 330 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow,
Tsington, Pelping, 3 p.m.
Beamail:
Swatow, Bangkok, 1 p.m.

Swatow, Bangkok, 1 p.m.
Macao, Tainshan, Shekki, 3 p.m.
Canton, 4 p.m.
Shanghal, 3 p.m.
Baturday, February 1

Manila, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, Bingapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney, Auckland, 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Liuchow, Chungking, 3.30 p.m.
Bhanghai, 3.30 p.m. Seamail: Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 3 p.m. USA. Central and South America, Cana-

de (via San Francisco); 3 p.m.
Swatow, Bangkok, 10 p.m.
Salgon, Ceylon, India, East and South
Africa, Egypt and Marseilles, 4 p.m.
Bangkok, 3 p.m.
Swatow, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, 3 p.m. Canton, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Pobruary 2 Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Calro, London, 10 a.m. o Hothow, 10 a.m. Canton, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, 10 a.m. Scamail: Macao, Tainchan, Shekki, 10 a.m. Kongmoon, 10 a.m.

Canton, 10 a.m. Printed and published by Frederick Percy Franklin for and on behalf of South China : Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Vic- to attend.

toria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

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NOTICE

Cymdeithus Dewl Sant Hong Kong

A General Meeting of the Saint David's Society of Hong Kong is called for Monday, February 3rd, of the Hong Kong Hotel. It is hoped that all Welsh men and

at 5.45 p.m., in the Incobean Room women will make a special effort.